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and no transactions of any magnitude have taken place. The value stands as before. Oats, with a yield of 25 bushels per acre, is reported to have been taken for a lot of 100 bushels.

For positive sales. The business done in spirits has been very good, and the demand for wine is increasing. The business in liquors is also good. The import houses preferring to hold rather than make any concessions to induce sales. Hennessey's and Martell's sales, in quarter-casks, has receded from 1/2 to 1/3 of one cask per week. The business in wine is also good. Whiskies and gingers are in fuller supply, and the latter rather scarce. J.D.K. is quoted at 1/2 of 1/3. Malt liquors command no attention—bunk and bottled are alike quiet. There have been in the market a few cases of champagne, but they are not in demand, in brief report. Noreenoe has been quoted in very moderate lots at 1/2 to 1/3; and sales of candles are reported at unchanged rates. For hemp goods, mail, and baps, and for produce, the market is quiet. The business in the market for oil or prices realized for these items calls for notice. Business in the auction marts has been of no moment during the past few days.

THE HAY PASTORAL ASSOCIATION.

THE correspondent of the *Deniliquin Chronicle* reports that the exhibition of stock on the 12th instant, under the auspices of the above association, was highly successful; and the Victorian judges of sheep expressed themselves greatly surprised at the high quality of the exhibits and their nearness of relative excellence. These gentlemen were occupied over three hours in examining, and below is trans-

mitted the following as the list of prize-takers:—

HORSES.

Class 1, second prize, Robert Palmer, of Millwall, for the second best entire draught horse.

Class 1, third prize, John Scott, Tootingville.

Class 2, second prize, William Sprye, Hay, for the second best mare, draught breed.

Class 2, third prize, Colin Simon, Mundgal.

Class 3, first prize, Henry Beaumont Welsh, Walsgrove, for the best thoroughbred blood stallion.

Class 3, first prize, Thomas Darchy, Oxley, for the best thoroughbred blood mare.

Class 4, second prize, Francis Chambers, Poveysey.

Class 4, third prize, Mathew Farnell, Canzon.

Class 6, first prize, Francis Chambers, Poveysey, for the best hackney.

Second prize, Thomas Darchy, Oxley.

CATTLE.
Class 1, first prize, Mathew Palmer, Canoon, for the best short-horn bull.
Class 2, first prize, Severne, Brothers, Benduck, the best short-horn cow.
Class 2, second prize, Thomas Darchy, Oxley.
Class 4, first prize, Thomas Darchy, the best cow of any other breed.

Class 4, second prize, Robert Scott, Toogimble.
SHEEP.
Class 1, first prize, Walter Tully, Illawarra, the best three merino rams, of any age, bred in the colonies.
Class 1, second prize, Colin Simson, Murrumbidgee.
Class 1, third prize, John Dow, Toogimble.
Highly commended—William Lang, Wargam.
Class 2, first prize, Peppin and Sons, Wangmilla, the best three merino ewes, of any age, bred in the colonies.
Class 2, second prize, William Lang, Wargam.

Class 2, fourth prize, Colin Simson, Mungana.
Class 3, first prize, Walter Tully, Lillilawa, the best three
two-toothed merino rams.
Class 4, second prize, Peppin and Sons, Wangonilla.
Class 5, third prize, Mathew Palmer, Canon.
Class 4, first prize, Colin Simson, Mungana, the best
the two-toothed merino ewes.
Class 4, second prize, John Dowd Brothers, Yanko.
Class 4, third prize, John Dowd Brothers, Yanko.
Class 6, (best merino ram in the field) Walter Tully,
Lillilawa, (best) Lillilawa and M. J. Peppin, Wangonilla.

Class 9, (the best five merino ewes as fat sheep,) prize to Robert Scott, Toogimbie.

A LADY TRYING TO DISPOSE OF HERSELF BY LOTTERY.—The *London Mercury* is responsible for the following:—"Kingston, last week, entertained the desire to enter into the blissful state of matrimony, but wishing at the same time to render such an event a profitable speculation, she was by no means disposed to sell herself cheaply. Seeing that art unions were much in favour with the public, she determined to dispose of herself by

lottery, and with this end in view immediately issued fifty tickets of £10 each, showing by such a proceeding her Majesty's Government's determination to support the humanitarian ideas which usually influence the female mind. Notwithstanding this, the men of Kingston have evinced the greatest reluctance to purchase tickets."

STATE OF AFFAIRS IN NEW ZEALAND.—Mr. Fox has given the following notice, which was under discussion at the time of the adjournment of the House:—The Government having gained ground throughout the colony the His Excellency's Government proposes to effect organic changes in the Institutions of the colony, and great anxiety being everywhere felt in reference to the present position of native affairs, it is in the opinion of this House due to the Parliament of the colony of New Zealand that the Government should, without delay, lay before the House a bill to amend the laws on both subjects; and this House is of opinion that no further

business should be proceeded with until the Government shall have placed before it a full and precise statement of the reasons for the proposed change, and shall have made or altered or exist existing institutions; and shall have made a clear statement of what is being done in reference to the welfare of the natives, and of its intentions with regard to native affairs in future.

EXPORT OF HORSES TO INDIA.—The *Colombo Observer* of 20th April contained some rather uncompromising remarks as to the manner in which the Government of Ceylon contrabands unfavorably the imports from that colony with those from the Cape of Good Hope. It said:—“The well-known Ceylon trader, ‘Francis’ arrived from the Cape on the 19th [1901] with a consignment of 100 horses, and a numerous sheep and goats, which ought to find favour in our market. Two of the horses (a fine pair) belong to an English gentleman, and are of the best quality, and having been landed in fine condition, we may expect to find them in harness on Galle Face admired by all. Another, a saddle horse of fine making form, is for a well-to-do sportsman, and will be a valuable addition to his stud; for sale, and being handsome and well bred, offer a decided contrast to most of the mongrel mules and asses which are to be seen in the market. We will sell such a price as will render the Cape exports

such enterprising shipmasters as Captain F. W. Hill to send or fetch us more of the same sort." As for sending up this matter, we extract the subjoined from the *Natal Witness*, for May:—"Natal horses adapted for military service—six thousand hands and a half—would be purchased at £50 each. The despatch, also, of the local government that the Bombay authorities intended to purchase and ship to this colony, two desert horses, for which they will give £160 each there. These animals will doubtless attract the attention of our farmers, and prove an earnest of a brisk and profitable trade in time to come."

A FASHIONABLE GROOM.—The London correspondent of the *Yorkshire Post* relates an interesting story. He says:—"Your readers may have remarked

brought up recently before the well known Mr. Knox on a charge of bigamy. I happened to know the full particulars of this young gentleman's—he is only 24 years of age—a good family and good looks, he married—his first wife died when he was only 17 years of age—the young lady aged 16, and a well-known London beauty. This was no all. After forging a register of his mother's death, Mr. Granley proceeded to furnish a certificate of his death, and then proposed settling up. With this view he went to the most respectable solicitor, Sir John Lubbock, or some other most extensive dealer in every conceivable kind of furniture, gave extensive orders, and when asked for a reference, mentioned the name of brother John in London and County Bank. A letter was dispatched by Mr. Granley to that authority thus quoted, and an answer was returned to

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The statement circulated by some of our contemporaries to the effect that Miss Burdett Coutts had been persuaded, after correspondence with the *Lord Chamberlain*, to give up her idea of sponsoring concert artists, was premature. Miss Coutts has fully considered the matter, and consulted several authorities, has decided on still following her cherished habits, and has strengthened in this resolution, inasmuch as Lord Dudley and Ward does the same.

—Orchestra.

The authorities of the British Museum have lately made an important purchase in Paris. It consists of the musical autograph collection of a Frenchman, M. Donisetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," the original scene of which was sung at Naples on the stage of the *Teatro*.

Bonaparte, and Rossini's cantata sung at the same
 place when the Bourbons were restored in 1816,

line, and, outside of it, between it and the ship's side, is a mass of cork, which must be broken through before the beak of the attacking ship can come in contact with the victim's side, and that, too, not by the beak or ram, but by the stem and bow of the attacking vessel, which is the part which first comes into contact, and from its obtuseness is little likely to produce that effect. The form of the ship's section adopted by Captain Winslow is something like that of the old *Gyeneide*, withdrawing itself just where the beak seeks to strike, while in ordinary armoured vessels the floor of the midship section is flat, and the sides are like a wall. Even a prolonged beak could not damage a vessel thus constructed, as for all beaks of moderate length the force would be exhausted before they could penetrate, causing more

damage to the attacking vessel than to that of the vessel which carried it.

The general appearance of the midship section on Captain Wilson's plan is, as we have said, very much that of the Symonide, retreating rapidly from the barge down to the keelson. The armour, according to the drawing before us, forms a perpendicular wall inside the vessel, cutting off the coal bunkers, which are under water, and the space above them, which latter is filled with cork closely compressed. At the level of the gun deck the cork ceases, being sloped off to the port sill. The battery is defended by the armour, and very partially by the cork, while the safety of the ship from the attack of a ram (and, in some measure, we are inclined to think, from the penetration of shot and shell) is secured by the cork defence exterior to the armour, not only opposing the resistance to penetration, but preventing contact with the ram itself. The plan would be as applicable to the turret as to the Broadside system of armament. A design such as this, under the present conditions of Naval warfare, deserves, we think, very careful consideration, and we are glad to hear that it has long since been submitted to the Admiralty.

While the system proposed by Captain Wilson does not necessarily call for a heavier armour than that used on ships on the ordinary construction, but will do greater defensive work with the same thickness of plate, nevertheless the peculiar position of the armour and the manner in which it is applied render it quite possible to carry plate of much superior thickness without increasing the total weight of the armour carried. This is a point of vast importance, as it adds an element of security to the men fighting the guns while at the same time the chance of the crew being whelmed in one common destruction by the sinking of the ship from under them is almost done away with. Another peculiarity of Captain Wilson's system of armour is that the armour-plate need not necessarily be presented perpendicularly to the enemy's fire, but can be sloped at any angle corresponding to or greater than the "tumble home" of the ship's side, thereby securing a very great increase of defensive power.

In other points of view than as a defence against the attack of a ram, this system of internal armour of Captain Wilson's seems to deserve considerable attention. The armour, from its position, covering a smaller surface, may be, as we have said, proportionately thicker and heavier. Again, it is a question whether such a substance as cork, closely compressed between two skins of iron, and backed by the armour, could not of itself present a degree of resistance to penetration of no trifling importance. Uncompressed, doubtless, the resistance would be insupportable; but, when confined, the elastic nature of the material would probably produce the force of impact over a large surface of the armour. This, however, remains to be put to the test of experiment. Should the result of experiment prove that the cork so confined does offer an important impediment, the advantage to the service in doing away with the necessity of applying such unwieldy masses of iron to the sides of ships would be incalculable. The packs of wool which it was the custom of the ancients to interpose between their walls and the bronze heads of battering rams were found effective for their purpose, and we cannot see why cork, properly packed, should not produce a similar effect. Finally, the armour, being withdrawn from the extremities of the beam, would probably produce less oscillation than when placed at the extremities, as at present.

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In addition to the Silks there are also a large quantity of MANTLES, SHAWLS, and other goods, considerably out of condition, which will be sold at

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C. M. and Co. take the present opportunity to announce that they have just made large purchases of NEW GOODS suitable for the present season, which will be ready for sale on

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Observe CHISHOLM, MURRAY, AND CO.,
Late GEORGE CHISHOLM and Co.,
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Ostrich feathers, white and coloured, 3s 6d, worth 5s 6d.
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